A CENTRAL PARK KELPER NEARLY KILLED.

RESCUED JUST AS THE BRUTE KNOCKED HIM

SENSELESS INTO THE TANK. Patrick Moran, who is in charge of the bears in the Central Park Menagerie, had a narrow escap-from death yesterday. Moran, as is his custom the bear pits early yesterday morning to clean them. He carried with him a scraper, a shove always drives the bears up on the rocks. They g He had cleaned out the polar bear pit and entere the one occupied by the two grizzlies, the black and grizzlies were on the floor and Moran, with his scrape prodded them to get them out of the way. The grizziy began climbing the steps that lead up the but the black bear resented the interference and turned on the keeper. What followed is perhaps best told in Moran's own words.

I never had any difficulty with those bears and as usual entered the pit, closing the door behind me nd put down my shovel and pall. One of the grizzites and the black bear were on the f. or and I gave them a jab with the scraper to make them go p the rocks. The grizzly did so, but the old brute of a black bear turned on me.

another jab, when to my surprise he rose on his hind legs and made a rush for me. I pushed him off with the scraper, but he got hold of it with his paws and soon dragged it away from me. At the time I was right up against the rocks, as far away from the door as I could be, and the bear between me and it. The brute came for me looking as wicked as he could, and what made matters worse was that I noticed the fe male grizzly coming down the rocks. I began hallo or help and dodged the bear as best I could. I at last got hold of the pall and warded off some of the blows the brute was making at me. The last I distinctly remember was that I was near the tank. bear was right on me, and as I gave him a blow, the ail was dashed against the left side of my face and I tumbled into the tank. Philip Holmes and Thomas McGuinness had come to my help, but I must tell you I thought it was the end of me."

Moran showed signs of the struggle. His clothes were tofh and soaking wet, while his left cheek was He, however, stuck to his work Philip Holmes, in speaking about the affair, said : McGuinness and I were at work with the elephants, when we heard yells for belp from 'Pat, We both started on the run, each of us armed with a pitchfork. As we got in eight of the pit, we saw that 'Pat' was in a bad fix. To outman, but I tell you he was doing some marvellous doubling around that pit. Just as we opened the door, 'Pat' was knocked half-silly into the water tank, and it would have gone badly with him had 'Tom' and I not been there. As it was, we had no small difficulty in driving off the brute with our pitchforks. 'Pat' was the sorriest-looking individual you ever saw as he crawled out of the tank and shook himself on the path outside." ward appearance he does not strike one as an agile

TWO WOLVES CHEW EACH OTHER. ONE RESCUED JUST IN TIME TO SAVE HIS LIFE -AN ALLIGATOR'S FONDNESS FOR A HAT.

Yesterday was one of excitement in the Centra rrible hullaballoo in the cage occupied by the wolves he cause of the trouble was the she wolf. Both h been courting her, and owing to their confined quarters, she discreetly showed no preference. The ansequence was a duel between the rivals, and a avage fight it was. The female wolf sat placidly a corner, while her admirers bit and barked. The thing to separate the enraged animals. ever, Philip Holmes got a grab at the leg of the defeated one and hauled him out of the cage. He was one of them being broken. The animal was placed In a separate cage and was taken to the animal hoswhich is in the rear of the ostrich house.

An amusing incident yesterday at the menageric was the loss of a woman's hat. It was a large straw one, much ornamented with flowers, and as she was leaning over the railing looking at those horrid alligators, a cruel puff of wind swirled round the corner of the arsenal and her hat was among the saurians. At first they scattered away at the sight of the new ap-parition, but "Billy" Florence, the largest of the family, soon investigated the new-comer and before Park Policeman Collins, and Downey, the keeper, could interfere, had nearly demolished half of the hat.

TWO DELIGHTFUL EXCURSIONS.

The Iron Steamboat Company's service to the travelling public in the route to the ocean piers at Island is known to every one in and around New-York. The iron steamers are carrying people promptly and safely, leaving Pier (new) No. 1, North River, and from the company's pier at West Twentythird-st., North River. Half a dollar for the delightful sail down the Bay and out at sea is little money for the recreation, and the company's boats are well patronized. Roats will run eve. arrec-quarters of un hour between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. to-day. To accommodate visitors to the exhibition of the

boat, which usually leaves at 10:40 p. m., will leave

The Relden Point boots, which run to the new re sort on Long Island Sound, make six trips daily. There will be extra ones to-day from Brooklyn and New-York landings, and there is so much offered to the ex-cursionist in the way of amisement and good care at the place that its popularity increases as one visitor tells another how enjoyable the trip is up the Sound.

MUSIC APPRECIATED AT LONG BEACH.

The Long Beach concerts given twice a day on the botel phazu by Louis Eppinger's orchestra are en important feature of the pleasure programme. Therefore the annual benefit and testimonial concert held last evenwaltz composed by Mr. Eppinger, entitled "Long Beach, and dedicated to the manager, Mr. Hitchcock was pre-sented to every guest. The subscription list was long enough and contained a sufficient number of big figures to speak hoully of the satisfaction of Long Beach so journers with the music furnished to them this summer Cooler weather has served to reduce the tremendou James W. Pryor and Mrs. Pryor's mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Tweedy, of New-York, arrived Monday; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frothingham, of New-York, came the day following: later arrivals were George D. Seppings and William H. Morrison, London: H. L. Roper, Dublin: Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and F. W. Stephenson, Chicago; R. W. Shaw, Philadelphia; and Charles I. Parker, William A. Shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. 7. Ford, Raymond Baker, J. M. Wheeleck, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eger, George

Saturday evening in the big hotel ballroom, Mr. Hitch-cock is getting up an especially attractive order of dancing-pretty enough to serve as a souvenir of the

The Cunard steamship Umbria orrived resterday after ; quick run from Queen town. She sailed from that port on July 81 at 1:30 p. m. and arrived at the Sandy Hook lightship at 7:30 o'dock yesterday morning, having covered a distance of 2.780 miles in 5 days, 22 hours and 5 minutes. The Umbria is the first Conard boat to hear the six-day record, and had it not been for a delay off the Banks, caused by for, her time would have been better Banks, caused by 102.

still. At 6:30 p. m. on Wethersday the engines had to be slowed down and kept running at half speed until 5:30 a. m. on Thursday. This is equal to a loss of eighty miles. The Umbria, while not breaking any occan record, has established a new record for single screw steamships, and her chief opponent for her laurels will probably be her sister ship, the Etcuria, of the same line, which hasts record of 6 days, I hour and 50 minutes, made 19.56 miles an hour. Her best days' runs were on August 2 and 5, when the covered 502 miles. The Umbria was built in the Fairfield yard at Goven.

As this is her first trip after having been laid up for Sour months, the Consrd officials are as much pleased as

THE NORMANNIA MAKES GOOD TIME

The steamship Normannia, of the Hamburg Line, which agrived here yesterday, made her trip in the fast time of alx days, fifteen hours and fifty minutes. The distance covered was 3,059 miles, and the time made only ten ndnutes behind her previous record. The average speed

erance worthy of a better cause, it refused to budge but it was Saturday, and the crowds which left this cit oticed only the sun's bright rays and forgot his heat. All the excursion boats carried their full quota of passen gers, and all the resorts near New-York were crowded with happy people. To-day clear weather, with a slight fall in temperature and westerly winds, are

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE START FOR EUROPE

FIVE STEAMERS SAIL WITH MANY ON BOARD-

ARRIVALS ON THE UMBRIA. Five steamships sailed from this port yesterday They were the Servia, for Liverpool; La Louraine, for Bayre; the Dubbledom, for Rotterdam; the Fulda. Genoa via Gibraltar, and the Belgenland, for Antwerp. On the Servia there were among others Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Danforth, John Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helm, C. Q. Horwitz, Leonard A. Jenkins, Professor J. W. Harshberger, Dr. Thomas S. Lotimer Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray, Dr. Thomas Ople, Henry T. Nugent, the Rev. F. N. Riale, C. M. Robinson, Dr Louis I. Leaman, W. H. St. John, Mrs. E. Wyndham, E. H. Tallmadge, Dr. James W. Walk, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Miss Wilson, John Watson, Joseph

Wright and Henry L. Lyon. On La Touraine were G. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Brokaw. Irving Brokaw, E. M. Farnsworth, Frederic R. Coudert rederic R. Coudert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Austin Daly the Rev. Jean Fangler, Justice and Mrs. Harlan, Francis Loomis, Howard Mansfield, Burton Mansfield, the Rev. Francis McNeimy, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Matthie-en the Rev. Ernest Macklenberg, Joseph E. Nichols, Joseph Thompson, Charles G. West, Miss Mabel R. W. B. White and Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitney, jr.

The Dubbledam carried R. N. Kenyon, Charles H Nickels, W. W. Upton, Raiph Upton, the Rev. Ivanden Noort, Andrew H. Whitredge, William Whitredge and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson.

Among those bound for Genoa on the Fulda wer Lientenant and Mrs. J. C. Colwell, George F. Dughl, Diego Gomez, L. severino, R. Stuart Wilkle, D. R. Wilkle, David Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Will lams and Miss Frances Williams.

On the Belgenland were Renben R. Andrews Miss Grace Campbell, Cyrus W. Field, Jr., Miss Belva A. Lockwood, Frank Mordaunt, Frederic C. Penfield, James Cox, jr., and William Walker.

Among the passengers by the Umbria, which arrive yesterday were John D. Beatty, Dr. J. S. Billings W. Bird, Thomas Le Boutellier, John S. Blagden, D C. Brewer, J. Stacey Brown, Rowland Buckstone, the Rev. W. F. Cheney, Granville C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. O. Cutler, Str G. R. Dibbs, Colonel and Mrs. H. Eaton, the Rev. A. Fairbunks, E. S. Baring Gould, W. S. Gray, Lloyd Harris, Thomas Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jefferey, Wallace Jones. J. H. Lonsdale, the Rev. W. V. V. Mahon, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mathiews, the Rev. J. J. McAnany, the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, the Rev. F. W. Meynell, Captain Nellson, R. N., Thomas T. Read, Charles G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shaype, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Serymser, the Rev. Maurice Flack, Dr. H. M. N. smith, Dr. James Stewart, J. Kennedy Tod, Raymond Turner, Viscount Villiers, Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Renjamin Wild, J. D. Williams, A. R. Yates and W. C. Young.

THE GREAT MORTALITY IN THE CITY.

CERTIFICATES OF DEATH TO THE NUMBER O

1.184 RECEIVED LAST WEEK. Certificates of death to the number of 1,184 were received at the Eureau of Vital Statistics during th week ending at noon yesterday, but it was plain that many of the deaths reported were caused by heat of the previous week. On Sunday and Monday 512 deaths were reported and 160 were said to have as a rule on the day when they occur. Dr. It. Tracy, of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, has made careful examination of death certificates to ascertain how many deaths actually occurred in the city in week of extreme heat, from midnight of saturday, July 23, to midnight of Saturday, July 30. He re highest on record for a single week. On Friday, July 29, 350 persons died in the city. That is the highest record for one day since 1872, when in a prolonged heated term 351 persons died during twenty-four

Three persons: ill with smallpox were re-North Brother Island yesterday. They were Clemen-tine Marro, No. 43 Sullivan-st.; Henry Nullman, No. 211 Spring-st., and Irene Helmer, of No. 206 St. Nicholas-ave. Rosle Pammigan, six years old, died of smallpox at No. 37 Thompson st. the record of contagious diseases in the city for



TROUBLES OF BUSINESS MEN.

LIOUOR FIRM.

Charles C. Allen has been appointed receiver of the firm of Hans & Pohalski, wholesale dealers in Island Athletic Club to-morrow night, the last liquors and cigars at No. 510 Broadway, on the application of Henry W. Haas, the sentor partner. Mr. Hans has been in the liquor business about str years, and Mr. Pohalski in the cigar business for about twenty-five Ffars. The present firm was formed in April last, succeeding the Hans-Rytienberg Company, and taking in the individual business of Mr. Pohalshi. Soon after starting the news firm made a statement, claiming a capital of \$70,000, showing assets of \$183,000 and liabilities of \$113,000. In addition to tlds Mr. Pohalski said he owned the house No. 1,720 Madison-ave., worth \$18,000 and mortgaged for \$6,000, and property in Tacoma worth said that Mr. Pohalski misrepresented his assets whe the firm was formed, and that he was not possessed of any means in excess of his debts. Mr. Pohniski, on the other hand, denied that he made any false representations as to his assets. Mr. Haus further declared that the indebtedness of the firm was large. but could not fell the exact amount, nor could he say what the available assets would amount to They consist of money in bank, merchandise, bir receivable, book accounts, good will, trade marks, ele-

LARGE ASSETS OF WORTHLESS STOCK

Denver, Aug. 6 .- G. W. E. Griffith, receiver of the Western Farm Mortgage Company, to day filed his report of the condition of affairs of the company. It shows that the total receipts of the company were \$13,334 54, and disbursements \$22,998 09. The assets amount to \$3,251,396, and the liabilities \$2.082.968. Receiver Griffith says that the books of the company show that the Seattle Bank owe \$10,743.95, while the company really owes the bank There were many similar instances i books. He found on hand \$301,388 59, face value of stock of various corporations. The value repre-sented on the books is \$61,000. The actual value was less than \$1,000, and the most of this stock cost

A WOMAN AND A MINISTER SAVE TWO LIVES Cape May, N. J., Aug. 6 (Special),-A brave rescue occurred at a bathing house here to day. Miss Alice Jenkins and her father, of Baltimore, are staying at the Arlington. While bathing they went too far out, and Mr. Jenkins began to struggle. His daughter noticed this, and tried to bring him to shore, but she had been too long in the water to be of service. The two were struggling in the water, when the Rev. J. Neal, paster of the haptist church, a small man, and Anna M. Hand, a woman physician of this city, who is large and muscular, who were bathing near-by, noticed their condition, and went to their rescue. They were both about to sink for the last time when Miss Hand and Mr. Neal reached them and brought them safely to shore in an exhausted condition. Dr. Hand, with the help of other physicians, brought the bathers out of danger.

THE RUSH OF PROPIE TO GLEN ISLAND. The rush to Glen I-land continues unabated. Even

the first boat is crowded with mothers and their chil children. The abundance of trees and sarubbery makes the place always cool, and the sail through the Sound is most refreshing. The mangement have me every demand during the rush of the last two weekand have added three extra steamers on week days and on the last two Sundays thirteen large steamers were needed to carry the passengers. It is said tha 16,000 people visited Glen Island in one day.

THEY WEST TO MEET MR. AND MES. SHAYNE. Upon the invitation of Herbert Booth King a party of friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shayne left the New-

A bright sun, clear sky and a refreshing breeze from the northwest, which reduced the humidity to 65 per cent at noon, combined to make yesterday about as near a confortable summer day in New-York as could be expected. For once the thermometer assumed General II.

midity's job of making mortals feel uncomfortable, and might have succeeded had it not been for the opposition of those o'd-time foes, the breeze and humidity. At 3:30 tries of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shayne left the New York Yacht Club pier, it East Twentysvilles, on the beautiful yacht Aurella, to neet that, evuple upon their return from Europe on the steamship Umbria. Among the guests invited were R. M. Walters, Louis Clarke, George W. Turner, W. J. Arkell, Mr. Maxey, Joseph Ulmann, Homer Lie, H. Jreckel, Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott, Mr. Cutler, of Hegeman & Co., Carson Lake.

THE POOLING OF PROFITS.

PECULIAR ORGANIZATIONS AMONG BUSI NESS MEN.

THEIR ATTORNEY THEIR ARBITRATOR-LAWS WHICH CHANGE NOT-A CODE OF TEMI-JUDICIAL PROCEDURE.

Competition is the life of trade undoubtedly in certain lines of business. In many of the manufacturing industries, however, where travelling men for comises scour every corner of the country, com of the various attempted methods of avoiding competition the "trust" is the best known but it is not the most effective. It has the disad vantage of being exposed to attack from the power The common method, generally in of the State. vogue to an extent little dreamed of by the average citizen, is by the formation of pools.

The machinery by which these great pools are alutained and controlled is really a curiosity it self-government. Based only on the intelligent selfnterest of the parties, they yet rule nearly all the large manufacturing enterprises of this country with

These pools have also given rise to a special occupa-tion, that of shaping and forming them and arbitrating their many disputes. There are several prosperou firms of lawyers who devote their whole time to thi business. Usually there is one member who travelall the time and does the outside work. He get the firms together where the pool is in formation, and he travels about as a species of special policeman to prevent violations of the pool agreement member remains in the office, and is always at the all of the members of the pool to pass on knotty points. He presides over meetings of the pool, and als decision is final. In fact the government might be described as a despotism tempered by dis-

The sole object of the pool, with its complicated rules, agreements, times and forfeits, is simply to keep prices at an agreed figure. The first thing that the \$1,000 each for expenses. They receive a large annual retainer or salary for their services, and when one firm has half a dozen large combinations among it clients the resultant income is large, but the ar of hard work that has to be done is well worth the money. It is worse than teaching school or running It is a continual process of soothing, with occasional applications of more heroic treatmen

Each party to the pool arrangement is required to put up \$10,000 as a pledge or bond that it will submit to the rules prescribed by the agreement. When a violation of that agreement is proved the guilty party is fixed \$2,000. The question of the alleged violation it tried in open court, the attorney sitting as judge. The prosecuting member prohis proofs and witnesses. The accused makes his de fence and the attorney decides. His decision is final A mass of precedents has accumulated in offices where this class of business has been carried on for years, and these precedents are cited and applied with all the accuteness and niceties of legal distinction characteris-tic of a genuine court of justice. Of course, the practice i largely on the lines of equity jurisprudence. The New York courts have decided, in certain cases which have been brought before them, that, under the law of arbitration, the decisions of this tribunal upon questions arising under the pool agreement are binding up the parties, they having chosen it as their arbitrator.

Instead of bringing a charge in open court, there is used a species of "star chamber" proceeding. In ecusation is made in writing under the accuser being known only to the presiding officer This method is preferred, as it leaves fewer heart burnings. Of course, the crime of high treason con sists in selling below the established price, and many are the subterfuges invented to accomplish this and still keep within the letter of the agreement.

Beside the maintaining of a standard price, the pooling agreement also includes the division of profits a certain agreed percentage. this percentage is the rock on which many at tempted pools split. It is based on sworn statemen of the various firms as to the amount of business they have done for a certain number of years before the formation of the pool. The sworn state ments of the parties are taken in place of the report of a chartered accountant, on the theory that one is eligible to membership in a pool who cannot be believed under outh. If they cannot be relied upon to that extent there is no use of bothering

ith usually. The discre are besked and the at torney occupies the chair. meetings are usually of the liveliest character, and ometimes have been known to last sixteen without recess or adjournment until somebody thred out and gave up his side of the controversy, the hours of struggling resulted in an acceptable com-

has presided over hundreds of meetings of this mature when an obstitute and influential member nen, I have done thus, and so I intend to continue minutes without a word spoken. The tension ing out of my chair. Everybody recognizes that the whole concern is on the verge of dissolution, yet n

one will give an inch. It is a battle of the giants.

The dangers to which these pools most frequently succumb are internal friction and external competi-Experienced managers of these associations quick to dissolve them when they see a sectous differ nce of opinion srising. Then a few months of reck less cutting of prices will sicken the whole crowd s croughly that they will gladly come into the fo again. Whereas, it the struggle is allowed to go on too far within the lines of the association, such bitter feeling may be engendered that with not beal, and the room there are wounds that will not beal, and the pool can never be reorganized until a new generation of managers arises. There are lines of business at this moment which are suffering from the most vigor ous cut throat competition, all of whose members are anxious to combine, with the exception of the oldest house in the business, whose managers meet all propositions with the answer: "We can't trust you again, we were square, but you were crooked, in the old pool, and we can neither torged nor forgive."

The second danger of external competition arises where the pooling arrangement is so profitable that a number of outside concerns spring in and live by waging guerilla warfare on the regular houses. When these become so numerous that the market is demoralized, nothing can be done but to dissolve the pool and start a general rate war, trusting to the prestige and accumulated surplus of the regular firms to enable them to exterminate their businehading competitors. This being accomplished, a new pool can be formed.

A line of business, in order to be capable of under-Whereas, if the struggle is allowed to go on

apetitors. This being he formed. A line of business, in order to be capable of under A line of business, in order to be capable of under can be formed.

A line of business, in order to be capable of undergoing a successful pooling arrangement, must not have too large a number of firms engaged in it. For this reason, manufacturing enterprises requiring considerable capital to start a plant, are the most promising. The various lines of metal working, such as wire works, screw works, put and bolt makers, hardware desiers, stove men, etc., compose the oldest and most successful pools now in existence. Moreover, it must be a case in which the possible profit are considerable and the existing frontile is the cutting of prices, not mere overgrowth of expenses. Unlike the "trust" or the "consolidation," the flood does not ent down expenses. It increases them by the amount necessary to carry on the machinery of the association. It does not close a single competing branch office or retire a single unnecessary agent from the field. The most successful pools have been those which have had a backbone of patient protection. A notable instance of tails was the barbed wire fence pool. After prolonged litigation had settled the question as to which of the barbed wire patents was vabil, the various concerns desded them some thirty two in all-to a trustee. This trustee then licenses the respective members of the pool. If anybody violated the laws of the Medes and Persians as written in the pooling agreement his license was revoked and that settled him Millions were made out of this pool before the patents expired.

FOOLING THE IMPRESSIONABLE MEN From The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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In 1859 1 went from New-Orleans to Cincinnate by boat in company with the greatest female impersonator 1 ever saw, said T. N. Payne, at the tradell. His name was Richard Pryor and he was fundillarly known as Wid Dick. He was a hand-ome young Greele, with soft black eyes, defende features and a hand and foot that might have been the pride of a duchess. Dick decided to make the trip in the garbof a girl and have some inn with the 'mashers' cu route. He got himself up recardless, as he expressed it, and posed as a young French widow of fortune. The boat had a large passenger let, and young madame was soon the center of an ardent circle of admirers, to whom she dispensed her smiles with gracton impartially and drank wine for which they pad with such evident pleasure. Madame's free and easy conduct soon became the scandal of the boat, and the captan expostulated with her. She gave him an arch smile, took him by the arm, paced the deck with him a few moments and returned with new zest to her admirers and her wine, while the captain and clerk made the rounds of scandalized passengers. Madame made an appointment with her four most ardem edimirers to meet them on deck at 11 o'clock that night. They were promptly on hand, each jealous of the others Five minutes later Dick came swaggering out in malcostume, with a big cigar between his teeth, and foliowed by fully fifty delighted passengers. He sat down, put his feet up on the rail, blew a cloud of telacen smoke and said in his sweetest accents: 'Abzitentemen, you may keez my hand.' Then in tone like the hourse croaling of a builfrog: 'What a detication world this is.' There was a roar of laughter from the passengers. The massiers' were mand founded, then anarr. They demanded satisfaction, but Dick only said sweetly: 'Ah, you haf all say afready !

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

MAJOR DERROM EXPLAINS HIS VOTE. Major Andrew Derrom, of the 2d Regiment, has made am explanation of his vote, which made Colonel P. F. Wanser, of Jersey City, Brigadier-General of the First Brigade. He said "on June 18 an agreement was made that Lieutenant-Colonel Moore, of the Second tattalion, should be colonel of the 2d Regiment would be lieutenant-colonel, and either Decker or myself major. I should have liked to have Decker of myself major. I should have liked to have stayed where I was, captain of my own company, but it was said that Captain Decker could not get the requisite number of votes to elect him, and for the good of the regiment I agreed to 'e a candidate for the adjorship. The report that I ever housed myself to vote for Colonel Campbell is not true. I don't know exactly way I finally decided to vote for Wansen except that I was personally acquainted with him, and had known him for years."

FRIENDS SAY HE WAS DRUGGED.

itles to the asylum for the Insone has caused much

indignation among his friends, who assert that he is

out of his mind, but suffering from being drugge

The committal of Henry Esch by the police author

and robbed. A few days ago he received a con iderleft his employment as plumber in the Union Chemica Works and prepared to go back to Germany. That was

n Wednesday last, and that night he was found wandering around the Plank Road by a policeman wandering around the Flank Road by a patchina Each was muttering to bimself and bemoaning his fate. The officer believed him drunk and arrested him, but his story to the Third Precinct police convinced them that he was neither drunk or crays, and they released him. A day later he was picked up in the First Precinct, and after an examination by Folice Surgeon Clark was sent to the asylum. The matter will prob-ably be brought to the attention of the German Consoli BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

The ten-year-old daughter of Patrick Young, of No 48 Hamilton st., Harrison, was bitten by a mad dog yesterday morning. The child, who had been sent on an errand by her mother, had not proceeded far, when she was frightened by the snarting and snapping of a she was frightened by the sharing and snappag of small terrier dog which was running toward her. As the brute reached her side it spring upon her, sinking its sharp teeth into her hip. She was taken to a drag-store, where the wound was cauterized. Officer Rogers was sent out to shoot the animal, but could find no trace of it. It is not known whether any dogs were bitten or not.

The Rev. C. M. Brink, ex-pastor of the Roseville Baptist Church, this city, has accepted a place in the faculty of Brown University in the department of rhetoric and oratory. To do this he declined a unant mous election to the principal-hip of Keystone emy, Penn., one of the leading laptist academithe country.

emy, Penn., one of the leading liaplist academies in the country.

The Frelinghuysen Lancers met last night in Chester Row, and adopted the same uniform as that worn last year. The following appointments on the battallon staff were amounced: George L. Smith, judge advocate; Charles P. Hairhouse, paymaster; J. R. Salmon, quartermaster; E. L. Liutis, surgeon, all with rank of captain; C. H. Slatght, adjutant; A. L. Avery, F. O. Foxcroft, F. C. Frentzel, C. H. Munson, G. H. Conk, aldes decamp, with rank of first heutenant.

Dr. Carl H. Habermann was elected chairman for the sixth celebration of German Catholic Day lost night by the local committees. Father Bernhard, of Pittsburg, will be present with fifty members of the Children's Society in his charge. Archilshop Katzer sent a letter, saving that it would be impos-

in attendance.

The Lincoin Club, of Roseville, has resolved that the action of the Board of Street and Water Commissioners in holding a secret meeting and voting to pay \$4,000,000 of the people's money for an incompete water supply contract without consultation with the Common Council, is considered an outrageous procedure, and such action is condemned.

Three boys who were loading about Fire Head-mariers on Friday night attracted the attention of Donovan was called, and upon falling to get a salis-factory explanation of how the boys came by the Martin-st.; John shaw, ag-d thirteen years, of the sam-

James Sic Firey, of Brooklyn, who bired a bont from Mrs. Lewis, on the Newark I'ay shore, a week ato last Wednesday to take his wife rowing and was supposed to have been drowned, turned up at the boathouse yes-terday and explained his long absence to Mrs. Lowis-le said he had read in the papers of his supposed to working. On the day he went rowing his wife was above side on the beat, and he went ashers at the

Yesterday District Court Judge Daly made an application before Judge Werts for the admission to half of Herman Eunger, of Hoboken, who is in the County Jall awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of murder. Isunger stabled John Jackson on July 13, on the Bremen dock, inflicting injuries from which Jackson died. Frosecutor Winfield said that he did not think the erline was higher than number in the second degree. Judge Werts granted the application and fixed half at \$10,000.

UNION HILL

DROWNED BY THE BOY HE TRIED TO SAVE. While a number of boys were swimming off the raffored near the West Shore Ferry, on Friday evening. John Hildebrandt, fourteen years old, of No. 15 Gardnerst, was seized with cramps. He was some distance from the other boys and struggled desperately for a few moments to keep affoat, but finally throwing whose parents live in Pala-de ave. was swimmins with the other boys and heard Hildebrand; scream eeing his companion's danger he at once struck out to rescue him, and on arriving at the point where Hildebrandt sank, dived after him. An instant later he appeared on the surface grasping the drowning bohe appeared on the satisfact stated for one of the raft-by the hair. He then started for one of the raft-and would probably have reached it safely had illiar and would probably have reached it safely had illiar and would probably have reached it safely had illiar and would probably have reached it shows a formulat remained quiet, but instead of doding so hoggen to stringgle, and caught Kusch around the next and dragged him under the water. Kusch rose to the outflace axalin, and tried to shake his companion of out could not do so, and they both sunk and were frowned. Their bothes were recovered yesterday northing and inken to the morgae.

BLOOMFIELD.

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The disposal works of the East Orange sewerage system, located in Glenwood-ave., Bloomfield, have long been a source of annoyance to the people living in the neighborhood, and they are now indignant at the proposition of the East Orange officials to build a crematory there for the puropee of burning the sewage. The experiment was tried some time sewage. The experiment was tried some time ago and the stench was so horrible that the residential ago and the school was a normal that the restricted appealed to the Health Inspector of Bloomfield, who had it stopped. The sewage is now carted away and buried on the poor farm of East Orange at an annual cost of \$700. The Township Committee and Health Inspector of Bloomfield are to be appealed to to prevent the building of the crematory.

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Assessor Samuel H. Eaxter, of Bloomfield, has revised his tax rates, leaving out, according to instructions from the Township Committee, the increase of \$1,000,000 imposed by the County Loard of Assessors on the Bloomfield valuations. He announces the rates as follows: 1st District, \$2.34; 11d bistrict, \$2.74; 11id District, \$2.56; IVth District, \$2.74; Hid District, \$2.86; IVth District, \$2.75; Eightyear-old Christina Wright, who had been visiting with friends in Almirast., Bloomfield, with her mother, Mrs. M. Wright, of Brooklyn, disappeared fast Thursday, and search was made for her without avail until Friday afternoon, when her body was found floating in the canal near Maple st. bridge. She was an exceptionally bright little girl, and her mother, who is a widow, is heartfroken.

RAHWAY.

The laying of the cornerstone for the \$20,000 edice crected by the second Methodist Episcopal Church assed off successfully before a large gathering. mong those present who delivered addresses wer he Rev. A. L. Brice, presiding elder of this district, who was the first pastor in the present church; the Rev. T. E. Gordon, the Rev. W. H. Ruth, the Rev. C. F. Hull and C. F. Hayes, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The local papers and history of this city, together with a few American coins, were placed in the box. The church will have a seating capacity of 1,000 people.

TENAFIA.

J. Hull Browning, president of the Republican Club of Tenaffy, N. J., and his wife have adopted an fective means of aiding the fresh-air work of the city Mr. Browning, on the Tenady Road, as a children's summer home. A matron is in charge, and eight

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des gus of the Paris market, many of which cannot

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OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS,

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

PORT CHESTER.-A new steam fire-engine has been dered for Putnam Engine and Hose Company, No. 2, It is now in the course of construc of Port Chester. ion at Seneca Falls, N. Y. . . . Joseph Fitzpatrick, wenty-two years old, who began work at the station of the New-Haven Railroad at Port Chester as a mes enger boy, and by his faithful and satisfactory ser vices had worked his way up to the place of night perator, came to an untimely death on Friday even While crossing the tracks near the station at extra freight train backed down unobserved by Fitzpatrick and knocked him down. He fell under the theels and his head was severed from the body. vidowed mother, with whom he lived, was absent from some on an excursion at the time of the accident.

NEW ROCHELLE. A special election has been called in New-ROCHELLE.—A special election has been called in New-Rochelle, to be held on August 23, for the pur-pose of raising by the issue of bonds the sum of \$75,000 for the purpose of completing the sewer system of the village. . . The New-York, New Haven and Hardrod Railroad Company will begin before the close of the present month the construction of an entrance to the proposed new station on the south side of the railroad tracks.

LONG ISLAND.

FLATBUSH .- A mad dog, running through the treets of Windsor Terrace, West Flatbush, created ach excitement yesterday morning. The dog had been growling, snapping and fourning at the mouth tear the drug store of Henry Faust, in East Fourth-st. Mr. Faust drove the dog away and it went snarling down the street. The cry of "Mad dog" went up. The dog sprang into the garden of E. S. Mooney, in East Fifth st. Mr. Mooney was in the garden, and the dog made for him. He escaped by leaping a railing into an areaway. The dog was imprisoned in the garden, and Mr. Mooney lost no time in shooting it with a double-barrelled shotgan.

PATCHOGUE.—A wagon containing Charles Lacleuse, severny years old, of Sayville, and his wife, was struck by a westbound train on the Long Island Railroad, at the Ryderaye, crossing in this village, yeterday afternoon. The man escaped with painful in juries, but his wife is not expected to live, as she was thrown thirty feet and struck on her head. HUNTINGTON.—Hewlett sander, a real estate agent, of Huntington, left his home on Tuesday morning to visit New York on business, intending to return the same night. He has not returned yet, and fits friends think that he has met with foul play. His wife is prostrated with grief.

BAYVILLE.—Over 400 bushels of clams were taken from the public leds here last week by the focal baymen, and it is predicted that this will be about the average weekly crop during the entire season. These are the leds which have caused trouble on account of the efforts of immerous speculators who have persisted in endeavoring to purchase them from the State. As they are natural beds, the men who have been securing the regular burvest maintain that they cannot be purchased by any form of law.

EARYLON.—A petition to the Houl Summer I. Kimball, superintendent of the United States Life-Saving service, is being circulated in Basicion, Bayshore, Iship, Amitaville and other Long Island villages, requesting that the life saving crews at Oak Island and Fire Island be retained throughout the entire year, a Fire Island by the three is considerably more travel.

FLI SHING.—Yesterday morning John Toomy, a boy who works for Patrick Currier, was arrested by Folice Captain Hance and Constable Slavin. The boy is suspected of setting fire to Mrs. James Roef's stables, which are stimated in the rear of police headquarters, in Main st. The lad admits having slept in the barn.

ROCKLAND COUNTY.

NYACK.—Capinin Lewis W. Bradbury, who caused a ensation by disappearing from here on Thursday marning is with relatives in Libnen, N. Y., who tele nathing is with relatives in Libaca, N. Y., who tele-rapped from there to Haverstraw today. It is not et known why he wandered so far from home, there is the home and the state of the home and mily is Nyuck three weeks and, styling he was going a Ramsey, N. J., and would stop with relatives been, a promised to write from there, but did not and it is at learned that he has not been there, like left his mily penaltiess and they have been compelled to it their furniture.

HOME NEWS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Water Register's receipts for Craton water last cek amounted to \$189,722 lis.

Three hundred and sixty-six city licenses were ned last week by the Mayor's Marshal, for which 81,173.75 in fees was collected. The Tribune yesterday received the following contri

butions for charity: For the family of John Neeson,
"N.," "A. L. L.," "M." and "W. M.," each \$5:
"Little Dennie Elilott," "May," and "Charlis Long, of West Woodstock, Conn., and "J. A. B." and "Anony mons," each st, for the King's Daughters' Tenement House Committee, No. 77 Madison-st., from the Pressysterian Church Sunday school, Dobb's Ferry, ₹20, and The revival of the mysterious illusion "She" by the

eived with much favor. Powell and Majilton will tow their engagement at the end of three weeks. distorical gallery will be open to-day and there will tso be concerts by the Hungarian Band. scaled proposals for \$182,777.00 of 3 per cen-

choolhouse bonds, redeemable in 1511, will be opene at a meeting of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund on Monday at 2 p. m. The first bale of the new crop of cotton was sold

at another yesterday on the Cotton Exchange. It corge Farker, of Thomas County, Ga. It was shipped to Lehman faothers, of this city, by J. Cuyas, of sayannah. John Collins & son were the purchasers. The New-York Newsdea'ers and Stationers' Pro-

tective and Benevolent Association will hold its second annual summer-night's festival on September 2 at Lion Park. The officers of the association are A. Michael man, president: George Bancker, vice-president; W.*H McKlernan, treasurer; A. Beggs, financial secretary J. W. Dunn, recording secretary; J. Jackson, sergeant

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illustrated profusely and comically by Dan Beard and C. D. Gibson, two of the best pen-and-ink arriers in New-York City. When first read, in New-York City, before the Yale College boys, it was received with one prolonge: burst of laughter and applause, which instalt to the end. No doubt every admirer of "Our Chauncey" will be delighted to be able to passess it in a permanent and really beautiful form, embellished by capital draw-ings and enriched by the peet with a series of exeructating notes. It is a delicious piece of fun, and it is moreover theroughly possessed of a spirit of genial and sincere admiration for its eloquent subject. Bremley's humor, whether in prose or verse, is too well known and too highly and generally appreciated to need special comment; but it is doubtful whether he has ever done his wit more credit than in those dash-

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